# Amateur Definition Debated by Great Gathering of Sport Rulers---Lewis and Ritchie Clash To-night

## RULERS OF MANY SPORTS ADMIT THEY SEEK LIGHT

Most Representative Gathering of Sportsmen Ever Assembled Struggles to Find Way of Defining an Amateur-Ideas Widely Divergent.

CONFERENCE MAY BECOME ANNUAL AFFAIR

Summer Baseball, Summer Camp Coaching and Capitalization of Athletic Fame Denounced-To Meet Again Thursday and Also Month Later.

chairman of the advisory committee of that body, after he had been elected

permanent chairman. He explained the purpose of the congress, which was to

Intercollegiate Rules Ancient.

Mr. Kirby said frankly that the mem-

back in the '70s when the I. C. A. A. A.

of the underlying reasons for the sugges-

fternoon of the most representative colection of amateur sportsmen ever assembled for an exchange of views, there their colleges.

Is hope that the large question of "What Summer baseball, coaching at summer constitutes an amateur?" will be solved and the governing bodies of the coun-

In answer to the call of the executive That the Intercollegiate Association one of the committee of the Intercollegiate Assocommittee of the Intercollegiate Asso-ciation of Amateur Athletes of America delegates from the ruling associations made clear by Gustavus Town Kirby, the attended the session at the Hotel Astor to consider suggestions framed by the collegians as to what should be considered infractions of the amateur rules, the penalty fitting for such infractions and the opportunities for reinstatement

to good standing.

Positive views were expressed by most of those present and included in the roster were men authorized to speak for the following sports and pastimes: Golf, lawn tennis, fencing, skating, revolver shooting, playgrounds, Boy Scouts, basketball, soccer, football and track athelics. bers of the executive committee of the I. C. A. A. A. recognized that its rules required amendindg and that it looked to the meeting for advice as to the best

### All Expectations Surpassed.

That the meeting was a success be-nd the dreams of the promoters was sentiment of Chairman Gustavus T. een identified with amateur sport for years. It was not expected that anything encrete would come out of the meeting esterday, but before the meeting adafter. | the present day legislator was, "Should to meet next Thursday need of some solid ground of estimating for business leading organizations to accept any rea-sonable definition that the present con-first delegate asked to give his views on gress may suggest. The prevailing idea the amateur question. For several years, was that the matter was too big a one to the said, the association had studied the ettle offhand and that the meeting next | question and had conducted a campaign ay would be followed by one a of education with the idea of teaching later at which the suggestions the young players what they might do offered by the I. C. A. A. A. would and still remain amateurs. The system of adopted with very few changes. of the U. S. G. A. was to have the execunot satisfied with the amateur conditions no man who wished to be an amateur was plainly expresesd that proficiency at golf for gain or procases were known in which well known any way whatever, and he stated that he amateurs had capitalized their prowess in sport and by evasion of the rules had no doubt that his association would had still remained amateurs. On the other hand, there was a sentiment that other hand, there was a sentiment that many innocent parties had become victorial that the control of the control innocent parties had become vic- said that there was no objection to a executive tims of the agitation against summer baseball and summer camps and that careful discrimination was necessary to prevent injustice to the young collegian in drafting a new law of amateurism for keeps.

With so many sports represented it

so many sports represented it advertised as a salesman of golf goods may well be imagined that widely di- shortly after winning an amateur chamregent views were presented. Dr. Reg-nald H. Sayre, speaking on behalf of the United States Revolver Association.

to team competition as could that in order to popularize soccer in this country it was necessary to have

All Agreed on Many Things.

Mr. Garcelon pointed out that much food would be done by the establishment of a general rule for an amateur.

It was necessary to have professionals and amateurs playing on the same teams. This was getting very close to the Brickley situation and Justice Weeks pointed out the danger of such a condition of affairs. He said that that it would be wise for a confersimilar to that at which they were ent to be held every year for an change of views. One governing might learn from another and thally a definition might be obtained would be satisfactory to all. He the delegates that there were certoffences that all were agreed into a mateur sport, such as comgunder an assumed name or comgunder an assumed name or comgunder to the money payments ended. Mr. Mockler concluded by saying that if a positive rule were adopted his association would consider and likely adopt it too. Fritz Krimmel, speaking on behalf of the North American Gymnastic Union, frankly confessed that the turners admitted professionals in other lines of sport to their competitions. He consider that the consideration of affairs. He said that with part of the men paid and the others supposed to be playing for nothing there was little chance of being sure just where the money payments ended. Mr. Mockler concluded by saying that if a positive rule were adopted his association was in the money payments ended. Mr. Mockler concluded by saying that if a positive rule were adopted his association was in the money payments ended. Mr. Mockler concluded by saying that if a positive rule were adopted his association was in the money payments and the money payments ended. Mr. Mockler concluded by saying that if a positive rule were adopted his association was inverted by a supposed to be playing for nothing there was little chance of being sure just where the money payments ended. Mr. Mockler concluded by saying that if a positive rule were adopted his association was little chance of being sure just where the money payments ended to be playing for nothing there was little chance of being sure just where the money payments ended to the money payments ended to be playing for nothing there was little chance of being sure just where the money payments ended to be playing for nothing

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Archer and Fischer Wanted Also Two Outfielders, but Weeghman Won't Sell.

HAS OWN EYES ON MAGEE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The Yankees are seeking Catchers Archer and Fischer and Outfielders Flack and Zwilling. Charles Weeghman, principal owner of sitimate welter weight. the Cub-Whale aggregation, said to-day. Weeghman thinks a lot of all four class championship. It is no such thing men and it does not seem likely he will of course, because neither is welter let any of them go. Weeghman con- champion. There is no recognized welter As a result of the conference yesterday leges appoint an advisory board to which distinguished from the most representative collegians might apply for permission to says he'd rather have either of them there were not sufficient good boys of the collegians might apply for permission to says he'd rather have either of them the proper poundage to maintain interest. gering their eligibility to compete for than Kauff. Archer and Fischer are the proper poundage to maintain interest also pleasing to the new organized base- in the division. ball magnate, and with them and Wilson he believes he has the greatest in to-night's contest the scrap should go and the governing bodies of the country will fall in line with a national definition that eventually may extend throughout the world.

In answer to the call of the executive of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America had a solution of the second man is.

### Huston to Attend Meeting.

owner of the Yankees, will leave for presumption against the field.
Cleveland to-morrow evening to attend 
It would be hard to hard act on suggestions presented and then when agreed on to take those suggestions back to the different governing bodies so that all might agree on an amateur if possible. the annual business meeting of the junior major circuit, which was interrupted in Chicago two weeks ago by the celebrated peace parley introduced by Barney Dreyfuss, special despatch bearer of the National League.

At Cleveland the American League McFarland's Hat in Ring.

magnates expect to make arrangements whereby Charles A. Somers may conserve his interests in the Cleveland american League club. Ban Johnson many battles the last few months and and his colleagues also will discuss shown plans of absorbing their share of Federal them. way to amend them. They were very ancient rules and the conditions of to-day are not the conditions that prevailed

a report that Roger Breshanan would succeed Bill Donovan as manager of the Yankees. He could not understand who would want to appoint Roger manager unless it be Roger himself. Donovan and unless it be Roger himself. Donovan and favor. Packey McFarland, the stockthe term of professional was obsolete so far as the odium that attached to it in old days and that the question for there be sport for sport's sake or sport Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the has done well so far.

Will Be New President.

The nominating committee of the Vomen's Metropolitan Golf Association, f which Mrs. Myra D. Paterson is of the U. S. G. A. was to have the execuperhaps the most remarkable part of
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day had drawn up a paper on the ama-teur definition for the Athletic Research Society, did his best to make it appear that the men who taught athletics at summer camps were not really and truly professionals, but was met with strong members of the Research Society came to the support of Dr. McCurdy and the

mitted professionals in other lines of sport such as compared to their competitions. He contained the amateur question for themselves by eliminating money prizes and distributing only wreaths and diplomas to the winners.

Major Robert S. Cooke said that the main idea of the suggestions is the colleges that would to be worked out by the colleges that would to be worked out by the colleges and maintaining a standard of sport. In some instances he said

## YANKEES TRYING TO RITCHIE AND LEWIS TRY SEAWANHAKA CLUB YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS BUY TWO CATCHERS TO REVIVE WELTER CLASS TO HAVE NEW HEAD

Stirring Battle by These Two To-night Would Go Far Toward Restoring Popularity of Class, Though It Would Decide No Championship.

Clermont will remain suspended

proved satisfactory to everyone.

vided enabled him to stay the limit.

Second Race Selling; three-year-olds

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Whitney in Optimistic Vein.

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight, without authority he had made the champion of the world, and Ted Lewis, the speedy Briton, will meet in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden to-night. Articles of agreement call for ment has been made, the license of the a battle at 142 pounds ringside, the le-

This exhibition has been billed as siders Flack and Zwilling the two star champion. This class seems to have fallen

Though no championship is at stake far to clear the welter atmosphere. A knockout for either man would put him in sufficient favor with the public to establish championship claims, provided he could stand off the present limited crop of 142 pound men. Ritchie and Lewis have declared that in case of decisive victory the winner will claim the welter Capt. T. L. Huston, treasurer and half title and stand ready to maintain the

It would be hard to hard to provide two better men at the weight. Both A special meeting of the American two better men at the weight. Bott League. This conference will conclude have outgrown the lightweight division his case-and for this match have built

players with a view to adding been seen in Boston, where Lewis is balance to the American League quite an idol. This will be Ritchie's first appearance as a welter, though in his Capt. Huston had one of the best recent so-called lightweight battles under laughs of his life when some energetic baseball enthusiast confronted him with a report that Roger Bresnahan would succeed Bill Donovan as manager of the Vankees He could not understand who

the captain have been close friends ever since the beginning of their business relations and the captain feels that Bill hover will challenge from the ringside. boxer will challenge from the ringside. There are plenty of so-called lightweights now masquerading in a class to which they do not belong who will have to come out in their true colors if interest in the welter weight division is re-

The usual brand of wash day comedy eveloped at yesterday's meeting of the ate Athletic Commission. Dan Meetrick, Andy Niedermelter and Walter Owing to an injured hand aggravated should be submitted to the members at this meetrick. The proposed change prescribes annual dues of \$10 for absent members. developed at yesterday's meeting of the made no such statement. Montciair: vice-president, arts.

Conner, Apawamis: secretary, Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook: treasurer, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Piping Rock: executive committee, the officers and Mrs. Westbrook: treasurer, McKetrick, manager of Soldier Bart-field, was on hand to have the commission refute published statements that Mrs. Westbrook: The bout probability will be postponed to January 12.

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### GIBBONS TO BOX AHEARN.

arguments from Justice Weeks. Other Much Discussed Bout Will Take Smiling Maggie. Place in St. Paul on Jan. 18.
St. Paul, Man., Dec. 27.—The Mike Nina R.

to the support of Dr. McCurdy and the proposition was made that men who taught should be called non-competing amateurs and not professionals.

Justice Bartow S. Weeks concluded the speeches as representative of the Amateur Athletic Union. In a manner he summed up the case, speaking strongly against the capitalization of an athlete's name or fame and against the man with brawn who could draw more pay at a summer camp than the man pay at a summer camp than the man pay at a summer camp than the man provided and the capitalization of the Capitalization of the Capitalization of an athlete's name or fame and against the man with brawn who could draw more pay at a summer camp than the man provided out the capitalization of an athlete's name or fame and against the man pay at a summer camp than the man pay at a summer camp than the man provided out the capitalization of an athlete's name or fame and against the man pay at a summer camp than the man pay at a summer camp than the man provided the called non-competing the called non-competing the called non-competing the staged before the Capital Titlotson as Cecli Sharner Knight. 203 hounds the capital pay and pay at a summer camp than the man provided the staged before the Capital Titlotson as Cecli Sharner Knight. 203 hounds the capital city A. C. told Dan McKettow.

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### BOXING BOUTS YESTERDAY.

At the Broadway Sporting Club matinee, Young Allen outpointed Young Jersey.

At the Vanderbilt A. C. Darky Griffin, although he sprained his left hand in the sixth round, outpointed Frankie

Williams.

# Daniel Bacon as Com-

modore.

The annual meeting of the Seawan-Raymond will be barred from all fight at the Harvard Club on Tuesday, Jan-The Sharkey Athletic Club admitted that, owing to a mistake, it had used Walter Brooks's name and picture notify Secretary Charles J. Nourse at without his consent for a show last week. It promised to match Brooks with Artie McGovern in the near future as a means of atonement. This solution the usual reports from committees the

Eddie Harvey, manager of Frank Whitney, the fighting carpenter, is besturing himself among the theatrical booking agents. Harvey has obtained a match for his protege in Atlanta, New Year's Day, with Freidie Weish, ightweight champion of the world.

"Weish will be champion this week only," said Harvey yesterday. "Whit, Funkle put Ad Wolgast on the shelf for keeps, and Ad was a tougher proposition than the Briton. It's simply a case of catching up with Freidie. The Englishman will have to sprint faster than he over sprinted before in the wishes to go the route. Just keep your than he over sprinted before in the wishes to go the route. Just keep your than he over sprinted before in the wishes to go the route. Just keep your than he making of a new lightweight champion."

Leave the making of a new lightweight champion. Commodere Bacon is to be a trustee of the washes and the design of the book and next season will race the 30 footer Alice, which was 50 years old, but he learned the sport quickly and his only regret is that the outcome was in doubt until the final point had been played. Cutler eventually won, at 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, after throwing away many excellent opportunities. Prior to their meeting each of the boys had played in the first round in Edward D. Cumming and had to go three hard deuce sets to win, at 5—7, 8—6, 9—7. In the second round he downed Freder-last than he over sprinted before if he was 50 years old, but he learned the sport quickly and his only regret is that the outcome was in doubt until the final point had been played. Cutler eventually won, at 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, after throwing away many excellent opportunities. Prior to their meeting each of the boys had played in the two ther matches. Dowling struck a Totar in the first round in Edward D. Cumming and had to go three hard deuce sets to win, at 5—7, 8—6, 9—7. In the second round he downed Freder-last than he over sprinted before if he was 50 years old, but he learned the sport quickly and his only regret is that the outcome was in doubt until the Eddie Harvey, manager of Frank Vhitney, the fighting carpenter, is be-

Minneapolis newspapers, Young Brown made a tody of newspaper row yesterman who sent Ad Wolgast to the scrap Minneapolis fight, Whitney would have been knocked out but for an accident. Frankle was floored for the count of nine in the seventh. In landing the

knockdown Brown ripped his glove. The seven minutes rest which Whitney enjoyed while new gloves were being proloop Alice. Treasurer-Albert Strauss

Bacon, Alfred R. Whitney, Jr., Nelson Doubleday.
Race Committee—Daniel Bacon, Clin-Race Committee bout in Sydney, according to the latest despatches from the Antipodes. Such at least was the information cabled yesterday morning to Chris O. Brown, by Hugh D. McIntosh. Brown, who is Doubleday, Race Committee—Daniel Bacon, Clin-ton Mackenzie, Harry L. Maxwell, Henry

their intended absence.

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Howard C. Smith Will Succeed

haka Corinthian Yacht Club will be held uary 11. The members will dine together before the meeting and those who
only sixteen of the original squad were

Single of the feated W. Irving Plitt, 10—8, 8—0.
Zabriskie defeated Francis De Revere,
6—0, Frederick Barrett won from once. The annual meeting will be called his way into the fourth round, a bracket at 9 o'clock and in addition to receiving beyond most of the others. annual election will be held.

Commodore Daniel Bacon retires and is to be succeeded by Howard C. Smith. High School opposed him and made the

Boucher. Mr. Boucher joined the club time he met Dowling.

last summer and previous to that acted first as chairman of the Atlantic Yacht tain of the Andover Academy team. Club committee and later in a like ca-pacity with the Larchmont Yacht Club, three games in two matches. He started Mr. Maxwell was also on the Larchmont committee. The full ticket of the Sea-wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club follows: ceded to Commodore - Howard C. Smith,

Commodore-Gherardi Davis,

Measurer—Alexander M. Orr. Trustees (Class of 1919)—Daniel

Committee on Seamanship and Navi-gation-George M. Bodman, Arthur Cur-

and reads as follows:
Chapter XXIV. of the by-laws to be summided to read as follows:
Absent Members—Members residing outside of the United States or west of the Mississippi River during the year

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. % Meal Ticket 108	year-olds; five and a half furlongs;	Athletic Club will be held on Saturday,	
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98 McAlan 103	*Immune 108 Granado 117	will be elected. The following nomina-	I
. 98 Downland	*Dancing Star 105	tions have been posted in the club-	i
. 98 California Jack 108	Second Race Three-year olds and upward:	house	
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. 103 Bonnie's Buck tox	*Change 100 *Cooster 104	For governing committee, Edgar J.	e
. 103 Dave Montgomery . 108	*Rob R 100 Arcturus 104	Williams, James C. Cropsey, Samuel J.	1
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. 106 Beverly James 110	Enver Sev. 107 Wanda Pitzer 112	places have been filled by W. W. Share	1
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107 Robert Mantell 112	*Kazan 102 Sureget 119	Lewis Wins Billiard Match.	
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. 107 Augustus Heinz 112	Hugh 109	C. Lewis beat J. McManniman, 190	
. 107 Connaught 112	Sixth Race Selling; purse \$400; all ages; six	to 89, in the Brooklyn handicap at the	
. 110 Bernudian 112 . 112 Custom House 115	furlongs:	Brooklyn Billiard Academy last night.	
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. 98 Super1	Parlor Boy 115		
. 98 Kid Nelson 108	Weather clear; track fast	made runs of 25 and 19. The loser's	
. 100 Delaney 108		average was 1 36-53, and his high runs	1
. 103 Henry Walbank 108	*Apprentice allowance claimed.	were 14 tnd 12.	

Sixty Start in Tournament for Junior National Indoor Title and Only Sixteen Are Left at End of First Afternoon's Play.

HURRY THEIR MATCHES

MEETING TO BE ON JAN. 11 The sixty youngsters who started the ord of 78 games was the closest to indoor tennis championship singles at last night and contains twenty-four the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday teams. Play in the doubles and singles afternoon were hustled through their matches by King Smith, the referee, who matches by King Smith, the referee, who matches by King Smith, the referee, who is a state of the working until 6 o'clock. Singles, First Round—L. S. Champion de Singles, First Round—L. S. Champion de Canad W. Irving Pitt. 10—S. S-0; W. I

Young Brown is anxious to meet
Frankie Whitney before one of the local
clubs. So anxious in fact (he says)
that he will bet \$3,500 he can beat the
fighting carpenter in ten rounds.
Loaded with a bunch of clippings from
Minneapolis newspapers. Young Brown
Minneapolis newspapers. You

three games in two matches. He started the day by defeating W. N. Warner at 6-1, 6-2, and immediately pro-ceeded to beat A. N. Hurd of Hotchides School in straight love sets. Herbert W. Haldenstein of Horace Mann School later equalled Weber's record by defeating Cecil Donaldson of the Borough Park Tennis Club in the first round in straight love sets and Dudley Meyer in the second round at 6-3, 6-0. ald Donaldson, a brother of Halden-stein's victim, was another to win quickly and decisively. The elder Donander W. Lauder of Carteret School at 6-0, 6-0.
L. S. Champion of Trinity School.

had a total of \$4 games. In the first round he developed a liking for deuce sets by defeating W. Irving Plitt of sets by defeating W. Irving Plitt of and L. S. Champion.

Newtown High School at 10—8, 8—6.

Then he met Zabriskie and added three Webster and Herbert W Haldenstein vs. Harry Smith and R. C. Norton: Edward powling and Frederick Barrett vs. H. at 15—13., 5—7, 7—5. Dowling's rec-

When they finally were allowed to stop only sixteen of the original squad were left in the running. One of the players, Merritt Cutler of Pratt Institute, worked his way into the fourth round, a bracket beyond most of the others.

Cutler had a hard time getting into the fourth round, for in his third round match Edward Dowling of Newtown High School opposed him and made the contest so close that the outcome was in contest so close that the outcome was in the fourth round had been the fourth had been t

6-0, 6-0; Herbert W. Forster theppard Alexander, 6-2, 6-2; er defeated John C. Senger, Jr., , 6-3; Gerald Donaldson de-al Monroe, 6-2, 6-0; Alexander r won from Nicholas Canaday ; Goddard Saunders won from nziger by default; Charles C. rom Jesse G. Coward by default; ylor defeated Jahuh Holmes, Jr., Zabriskie defeated R. C. Rand, 6—6, cond Round—Paul Keresey defeated ton Webster, 6—9, 6—2; W. I. Zabrisdefeated L. S. Champion, 15—13, 5—7, 5; Edward Dowling defeated Frederick rett, 6—1, 7—5; Merritt Cutier deted Alfred R. Oliver, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, M. Loughman won from Karl Donner default, James Weber defeated A. N. rd, 6—6, 6—6; E. L. Hopkins defeated mond Hendrickson, 4—6, 6—3, 4—1, derick A. Kuser defeated J. J. Mcushin, 6—2, 6—3; J. F. Corbey deted H. A. Winsten, 6—0, 6—3; Herbert Haldenstein defeated Dudley Meyer, 2, 6—9; H. P. Guiler defeated Herbert Forster, 7—5, 6—3, 6—6; Gerald Donson defeated Alexander W. Lauder, 0, 6—9, Charles C. Lee defeated Goddel Saunders, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4; G. A. Zaskie defeated Lee Newman, 7—9, 6—1, kie defeated H. Griffith

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